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John Carroll University

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Z557-A

Vol. XX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, MARCH 15, 1940

No. 11

## It's "Music in the Morgan Manner" for Prom

### Top-Flight Band Signed for Prom By Committee

By John Dowling

After prolonged negotiations, the Prom Committee signed Russ Morgan last week to play at the biggest dance of the year, March 27. The committee obtained the band that plays "Music in the Morgan Manner" through Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., a national booking agency.

Previous dealings with Music Corporation of America for Bob Chester's band had collapsed when it developed that Chester had a two-week theater engagement for the fortnight after Easter.

The acquisition of Russ Morgan is recognized as a distinct boon for the Prom. Ray McGorray, chairman, expects Morgan's music to result in boosting the attendance at the Prom by at least 75 couples.

#### Experience Delay In Signing Morgan

Because of the great variation in cost between Bob Chester and Russ Morgan, the committee experienced some delay and difficulty in securing the approval of University authorities to permit the expenditure involved. In Convocation last Tuesday, Dean E. C. McCue, S.J., urged widespread attendance at the Prom to justify the committee's selection of Russ Morgan.

The price of bids for the March 27 dance is definitely set at four dollars for advance purchases and \$4.50 at the door.

Bids are being sold by the committee at a table set up in the lower corridor, and in Father Murphy's office. Bids will be sold throughout the Easter vacation in Father Murphy's office. A deposit is required to place reservations.

The Prom Committee released the complete list of committeemen and the

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### Prom Maestro Russ Morgan



RUSS MORGAN

The distinctive music of Russ Morgan and His Orchestra has gained national popularity for the brilliant young maestro over NBC and CBS radio networks. Through the Philip Morris Program—on which he was featured for over two years—countless radio fans and dancers flooded the mails with ever increasing letters and telegrams signaling the popularity of the band.

Russ Morgan is noted for his fine musical arrangements. Before organizing his own band, Russ made quite a name for himself as an arranger for John Phillip Souza, Victor Herbert, and Jean Goldkette. He was also arranger for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and held the

baton at the Detroit Capitol Theater. After that, he became musical director for radio station WXYZ and finally went to New York for phonograph records and to form his own band.

Russ has composed many pieces among which are "Red Satin and Black Velvet" and "Tidal Wave" which he recorded for Brunswick and "Burlap" a special composition of the Rhapsody in Blue type, which was originally written for piano and trombone.

During the past year the band has broken records at the Chez Paree, Chi-Manana, Ft. Worth, Texas; and the Manana, Ft. Worth, Texas and the Claridge Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.

### Debating Quartet Scores Clean Sweep in B-W Meet

Robert Hengesbach, Charles Maurer, Paul Vincent, and Daniel Ryan last Saturday achieved Carroll's greatest debating and oratorical triumph of the current year at the Baldwin-Wallace Great Lakes Speech Tournament at Berea, Ohio. Competing with colleges from Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio, Carroll came off with top honors. There were only three events in the tournament and Carroll won all three.

### Senior Wins Prom Contest

To Tom Gallagher, business administration senior, goes the Prom bid awarded as the prize in the contest sponsored two weeks ago by *The Carroll News*. Gallagher's prediction most closely approximated the final score and the number of foul shots completed in the basketball game played between Carroll and Baldwin-Wallace on March 1.

Tom predicted that the score would be 45-38, with Carroll coming out on top. As the actual score was 45-41, he missed by only three points. In this respect, he was tied by Jack Miller, a sophomore, who picked Carroll to win, 43-40. But because Gallagher's prediction of seventeen completed foul shots was closer to the eighteen actually completed than was Miller's, who predicted thirteen, the upperclassman was declared the winner.

Most of the 215 entrants in the contest named Carroll to win by a more comfortable margin than four points, and few guessed that the score would be as high as it was.

First place in the radio newscasting contest went to Dan Ryan, first place in the after-dinner speaking contest went to Paul Vincent, and both teams came through with flying colors in the debating tournament, each team winning five out of six debates. The nearest approach to this record were the nine victories, one defeat, and two forfeits of Heidelberg College.

The Oratorical Society, in its regular meeting last week, extended a unanimous vote of congratulations to the quartet of junior orators. Father E. C. McCue, S.J., Dean of the University, publicly congratulated them for their achievement in a Convocation on Tuesday.

#### Hengesbach, Maurer Win 9 Out of 10

Hengesbach and Maurer had previously scored four victories in four debates in the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference Tournament at Notre Dame College on Saturday, March 2, giving them the impressive record of nine victories in their last ten debates. Hengesbach and Maurer had the negative side of the isolation question both at Notre Dame and at Baldwin-Wallace.

In a debate before the senior class of Holy Name High School on Thursday, March 7, Robert Ress and Michael

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### President Maintains Acceptance Of New Deal's Economic Aims

By Ted Saker

"Whether or not you agree with President Roosevelt's New Deal Program, you must admit that its economic objectives are generally accepted," Father Edmund C. Horne, S.J., President of John Carroll University said in the concluding lecture in the Lenten series, Sunday night.

Father Horne spoke on the "Sociological Changes of the Twentieth Century," dealing with the economic, social, and political disruptions especially of the "threadbare thirties" from 1930 to 1940.

"Indifferent or hostile attitudes have undoubtedly retarded the theoretical efficiency of some of the New Deal legislation," he said, telling of the indifference of the working man, the antagonism of the National Labor Relations Act to the capitalist, and the "absentee landlordship" of John L. Lewis in relation with the employers.

Father Horne went on to say that he favored the establishment of a national council comprised of industrialists, bankers, professional men, and labor leaders to discuss their common problems, with a view to recommending certain plans for adoption by common consent.

"We certainly would adopt some similar policy were we engaged in a

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### Fr. McQuade Tells Social Aspects of Mystical Doctrine

Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J. of the Department of Religion at John Carroll University delivered a lecture to the Catholic High School Girls' Alumnae Association at Hotel Statler last Tuesday, March 12. Father McQuade's topic was "The Doctrine of the Mystical Body and Social Reconstruction."

Citing six instances, Father McQuade showed how the doctrine of the Mystical Body heals our social ills. "For mutual distrust," he said, "it substitutes sincere regard and deep respect for all. For hateful envy, the consciousness that my neighbor's good is my very own, for we are one body, is substituted; for narrow individualism, awareness of Christian solidarity; for disorder and inequality, the right order of each member caring for the good of each and all; for the chilling spread of atheism, the warm glow of intimate and true union with Christ, our Brother and our God; for class war, class cooperation."

Two of the incidents that he cited happened here in the Diocese of Cleveland; one was the cure of a woman in Canton, who is still living there today; the other concerned a woman here in Charity Hospital.

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### Sophomores Choose Manning Treasurer

John Manning, a pre-medical student noted for his stogy-smoking, is the new treasurer of the sophomore class. In his position, Manning automatically wins membership in the Carroll Union. Sixty sophomores voted in the special election, Tuesday, March 12, at noon.

Manning, who was treasurer of the freshman class last year, was chosen by his classmates to fill a vacancy that has existed since September. The vacancy was occasioned by the upward succession of sophomore class officers, resulting from the withdrawal of Frank Smith, class president, who entered the Society of Jesus. Bill Jacoby, Ed Sheridan, and Frank Talty moved into the three top

### Resignation of Top Officers Forces French Club Election

In a special meeting Monday, March 11, *Les Vingt Cinq* held the 1941 elections. William Joyce of Youngstown, former secretary, was unanimously elected president; Paul Lombardi of Akron vice-president; Lou Konya, also of Youngstown, secretary. The treasurer of *Les Vingt*

### Sets Oratorical Prelims for April 16

Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., moderator of the Oratorical contest for April 16, has stressed the fact that the preliminaries are open to every upperclassman, regardless of membership in the Oratorical Society or of previous debating or oratorical experience. The winner of the final contest will be given the president's medal by the Rev. E. C. Horne, S.J., President of the University.

Speeches for the preliminary round will be limited to seven minutes in length. Speeches for the final round will be increased to ten minutes. All contestants must certify to the originality of their compositions, and plagiarism will disqualify any contestant.

Mr. Roll also announced an intra-squad debate at St. Joseph's Academy on March 28. Patrick McNulty and William Lennon on the affirmative side will face a negative team of Kenneth Fitzgerald and Irvin Bloese. All but McNulty are sophomores. A audience decision will be the means used to arrive at a verdict. James Carroll will be chairman.

*Cinq* will be elected at a meeting Monday, March 18. Due to unavoidable circumstances elections were held early this year. Former officers Fred Rancourt, president, and Ed Arsenault, vice-president, withdrew from the club because of teaching duties assigned to seniors of the Bachelor of Philosophy curriculum. Due to these teaching assignments the officers could not attend meetings and thus felt their duties as officers were being neglected. Every member of the French Club, both old and new, expressed their regrets at the loss of these valuable men.

The French Club has begun its new year by a carried motion to publish bi-weekly, *La Revue de Carroll*. The editor will be Gerard Cherest, the assistant editor Joseph Hachey. President Joyce stated that the paper will contain novel editions.

At present, plans are being made for the annual French Club Frolic. The site and date of this affair are to be decided Monday, when a committee in charge of arrangements will be appointed.

The list of pledges who, according to Mr. Jablonski, moderator of the club, are eligible to begin working for the coveted French Club Key consists of the following: J. Amato, A. Barille, N.

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## Space Limited

By Bill Rose



There must be something to this rumor that Russ Morgan will play at the Prom. Signs all over the place seem to bear out this idea. Ray McGorray dashed down to sign the contract binding the agreement and got for his trouble a swell hand and a bad case of writer's cramp. His haste might be attributed to the Bob Chester incident.

But all's well that ends well. The committee is to be commended for pulling the Prom out of the fire. Enthusiasm is being revived again, and even the most confirmed stags are considering getting dates for this gala function. It begins to look like a great affair is in the offing. See you there.

What everyone thought were "Pennies from Heaven" were only the proceeds from the collection which Ken Fitzgerald dropped when he picked the most inopportune time and place to trip over Elmer Namoski's feet, at Mass in the chapel. As you all know—or did you?—Jim McCrystal's Prom date is none other than Jean Ryan. According to Jack Hunt in last year's Double-Talk, she had more in common with Jean Asmann than just the first name. Tip Conry, who had been in the drug store when the hold-up occurred, recently identified the culprit from the police line-up of suspects; he apparently employed the same method in choosing his Prom date. From the Parnes' line-up of prospects he chose Smudge Smith as the most likely candidate.

Frank Caine tells us that the Glee Club, under the guidance of Fr. Kiefer, will commemorate its Fiftieth Anniversary with a great concert on May 12. Ralph Keegan on a recent visit to Fremont saw a lot of Mary Dobble who, paradoxically enough, was there at the same time. An old college chum of his, Bill Palgut, divides his time by handling checks both in the Federal Reserve Clearing House and the College Inn. It is hoped that Marge Stepanik won't break her date with Walt Vitou for the Prom when she learns that Nona Corrigan is sporting his ring. Such deceit.

Who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Who killed Cock Robin? Who impersonated Mr. MacNamee's telephone voice and had the Business Law class called off last Friday? Any information leading to the apprehension of the malefactor who perpetrated the aforesaid malfeasance will be rewarded to the extent of ten quality points. Please remit any such information to Art Heffernan, who will see that it gets to the proper authority.

Now that Tom Gallagher has won the Prom bid by submitting the guess most closely approximating the true score of the B.-W. game, this column will conduct another contest to ascertain who his date will be. The one who

jobs to Case seniors or graduate students, stated J. J. Moore, publicity and placement director, last Tuesday.

"Many of the companies are not sending representatives to the campus but wish to receive applications from interested students. A list of these companies was placed in each senior's mailbox this week.

"The 4000 letters which Mr. Moore's office mailed to interested firms throughout the country a few weeks ago are more than proving their worth. 'Many of the 114 companies who have shown an interest in employing Case seniors had never used the college's placement service until receiving these letters,' stated Mr. Moore."

We are certain that the benefits that Case will receive from placing forty-eight students will more than repay the cost of 4000 postage stamps. In choosing a college today, the average high school graduate places special emphasis on his prospects of getting a job four years hence. The placement bureau becomes almost a necessity.

names the girl will receive a beautifully-bound book by Bob Donnelly entitled "The Cut System Explained." This contest is open to all excepting columnists, Bobbie Giebel, and members of the T.G.I.F. Club. Joe Hctor is exercising his bad knee by taking long walks. Invariably, however, these walks are interspersed with visits to Jack Schroeter's house. In the event that Jack isn't home, Ann does the entertaining. Gus Sackerson swears that he has been asked to the Ursuline tea dance. If, in the rehearsal of the last radio play Irv Blose couldn't keep his eyes on the script, it was because Jean Mac Namara was in the same cast.

Paul Vincent, Dan Ryan, and the debaters covered themselves with forensic glory last week. They won ten of twelve firsts at B.-W. The thrifty student is using the pages of the activity book for notes these days. He knows that there are more pages in it than any other notebook, and that he will never have occasion to use these pages for anything else. Ray Hodous, who plays in Bob Pettay's band, has some of their recordings which sound plenty good.

St. Patrick's Day in the morning. Ah-h-h. Even though it is being celebrated a day early, the local Hibernians are to convene early at O'Granti's for a frolic prior to the parade. From here the main contingent (Carroll) will march to 22nd and Euclid, where they will join the other marchers to pass by the reviewing stand, which will hold Mayor Spallino and Squire Zerbe. The committee arranging for entertainment for before, during, and after the parade is composed of Bill McAvoy, Tom Corrigan, and George Hileman. Any suggestions are welcomed by them and should be left at their temporary office at the Hotel McGranti. Oddly enough, Bock beer comes on the day of celebration, too. With all this, when the real St. Patrick's Day comes, the day after the parade, it's—St. Patrick's Day in the morning. Oh-h-h.

Well, as Confucius said of the lad who tried to borrow some money the day after the Prom: "He who seeks succor will not find one."

## Science Notes

By Frank Honn

The rapid growth of air travel throughout the world has necessitated the production of gasoline especially suited for use in the airplane engine. Heretofore, the best fuels obtainable were the light fractions or naphthas distilled from crude oil. At best, their octane rating was 72-74 (a standard of anti-knock and power-producing properties).

But with the advent of transoceanic and stratosphere flights, gasolines of much greater power were required. Addition of the familiar tetraethyl lead to these distillates yielded an 87-octane fuel. Unfortunately, refineries produced only limited quantities of the naphthas required. As a result, a large American oil company began intensive research into the problem of synthetic or "made-to-order" gasoline. It was found that branched chain paraffin molecules made the best aviation fuel. On the other hand, straight chain saturates knocked badly, while the unsaturated olefins tended to produce gums inside the cylinders. Obviously, the solution lay in the conversion of the undesirable hydrocarbons into branched chain paraffins.

In 1927, the Bergus hydrogenation process was introduced into the United States. This process had been developed by the German chemical trust as a means of manufacturing gasoline from coal. Its basic principles have since been utilized in the refining of aviation gasoline. With the aid of certain catalysts, the undesirable olefins, of the propylene-butylene range especially, are polymerized to form larger molecules. When treated with hydrogen under high pressures and using extremely adsorptive surface catalysts, polymerized hydrocarbons are transformed into a saturated branched chain fuel.

Gasoline produced by this chemical process is admirably suited to aviation purposes. Its octane rating is well over 100—and in many cases reaches 130. It is well to note that these synthetic gasolines do not contain any tetraethyl lead, as is ordinarily found in automotive fuels. Instead their anti-knock value depends upon the presence of so-called "natural" anti-knock agents. It has been found that the branched chain saturates, of which the aviation gasolines are principally constituted, are far more efficient in absorbing heat radiations than is tetraethyl lead. As a result, the fuel burns slowly and steadily. There is no premature, sharp explosion causing wasteful knocking.

## Dither

By Bob Donnelly



Whenever it gets near baseball season I start receiving inquiries from people all over the nation, wanting to know just how things look—"Where will the Indians finish" (if they ever start?)—"Is Willis Hudlin as old as ever?"—"Have the Browns been waived out of the league yet?"—etc. Then the public sits back and with bated breath (as distinguished from plain old unabated, or everyday breath) waits for my pronouncements. In this issue I shall confine my remarks to the American League (also known as the Junior Circuit, or the Major League). How they will finish:

**Chicago:** Chicago will finish someplace above St. Louis. Probably about 150 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

**Washington:** Besides a new infield and outfield, this team doesn't need anything but pitchers.

**Detroit:** If Hank Greenberg proves he can play left field less lousy than Rudy York plays first base, the Tigers still won't go anywhere.

**St. Louis:** If this team had two more good pitchers, they'd have two good pitchers.

**Philadelphia:** If this team had two more real ball players, they'd etc., etc.

**Boston:** Barring serious injuries, this team will finish someplace near Dedham, Mass.

**New York:** This team will fold up like an accordion, if about three of their infielders die.

**Cleveland:** According to reports from the South, this city is contemplating entering a team in the American League again.

Of course all the statements expressed in this pronouncement are confidential. I understand Judge Landis is very touchy about this sort of thing, and I don't want to be declared a free agent again.

According to what I read in this sheet (I think they call it *The Carroll News*) our Prom this year will be quite an affair. A few weeks ago it was announced that Bob Chester was signed to furnish the music. Today we learn that Russ Morgan also has been contracted. And tomorrow Prom King Ray McGorray will begin dickering with Mr. Berner (I don't recall his first name, but it isn't Bunsen) to try to obtain the Berner Rarefactophone for intermission music, background effect, etc.

The intramural basketball race has narrowed down considerably this past week, and as was predicted exclusively in this column weeks ago, the Senior division championship was won by the Dead Enders, after a gruelling contest with Legan's Loogans, Senior Yankees. After the fray Coach Fanelly of the victors, and his picturesque group of coast-to-coast rough-necks (Dedham, New Castle, East Liverpool, Amherst, Chicago etc.) were jubilant and openly predicted—"We'll win in the play-offs, or break their necks trying."

Mgr. Stan Legan of the vanquished quintet was broken hearted. His team was ousted by the same outfit which earlier in the season broke his nose while he was on the court impersonating a basketball player. The disgusted manager's comment was: "What nose?"

## Carroll Cats' Column

By Ted Saker

First of the week's best song releases finds that Kay Kyser offers *On the Isle of May*. Playmates backs the disk. Swell tunes from the prof.... Bing Crosby will spark *Tumblin' Tumbleweeds* and its disk-mate, *If I Knew Then*. Both will re-click.... Music Box operators are buying up all of Jan Savitt's *Rose of the Rio Grande*. Don't let the title fool you. This record is full of perfect jazz.... Johnny Messner's *Ah...Waltz* will make you laugh.... The Andrews Sisters notch again with the onely waxing of *Say Si Si...The Sky Fell Down* will still make the grade now with Woody Herman's help.... The former Shaw ork under George Auld offers *With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair*. This is not dedicated to this columnist.... Eddy Duchin's piano makes his *Gaucho Serenade* melodious and clever.... Ella Fitzgerald proves she's still good at the torch-dance songs with her cajoling disk of *What's the Matter With Me?*.... Carmen Lombardo, fortunately, continues to remain in the background in Guy's latest release combining *The Singing Hills* and *Let's All Sing Together*.... Dick Jurgens, more popular than ever (all because of *Carelessness*) releases *On the Isle of May*.

## ... prom expenses on the rise ...

The social success of the 1940 Carroll Prom was seemingly assured last week with the committee's announcement that Russ Morgan had been signed to play. With the affixing of Morgan's name to a contract, all fears that Bob Chester, the original selection, would be replaced by an inferior band were allayed.

Question as to how the Prom will fare financially is the chief concern of the committee at the present time. While no official statement has been made in regard to the amount being paid for the orchestra, it is almost certain that Russ Morgan's price tops Bob Chester's by about one hundred dollars. This by our calculation, places the cost at approximately five hundred dollars, and necessitates the selling of more bids.

Juniors and underclassmen should have a special interest in this Prom, because upon its outcome will be based next year's event. Their support in the current venture will determine whether or not a "name" band will be booked in '41.

## ... the ball is rolling ...

We are gratified at the results of the editorial printed in these pages two weeks ago, in which we advocated the establishment of a placement bureau at Carroll. While no direct action has been taken as yet, officials of the university are understood to be in accord with the plan.

Student organizations are beginning to formally pledge their support, an element essential to the success of the undertaking. The Carroll Union, through a resolution introduced by Bill Duffin last week, was the first such organization to officially declare its support. Other groups known to be interested are the Commerce Club and Alpha Sigma Nu.

One need go no further than to Case School of Applied Science to note the success of a placement bureau after which Carroll's could be patterned. We quote from an article appearing in the March 8 issue of the Case Tech:

"The placement bureau has a list of forty-eight companies who are offering



## Thomas E. O'Connell Writes Memorial Program Script

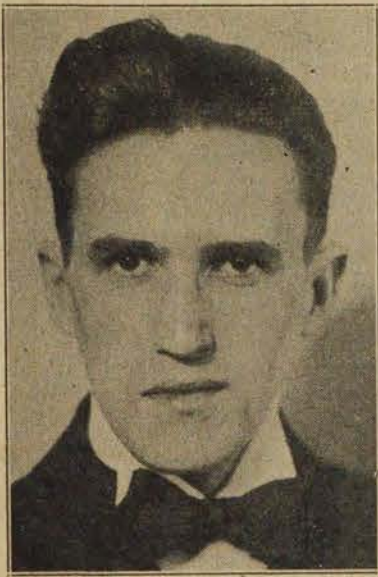
The National Broadcasting Company, through the facilities of its own Station WTAM, here, will present another special St. Patrick's Day broadcast under the auspices of John Carroll University at 8:30 p. m., March 16.

The dramatic program which Carroll presented in an afternoon spot last year attracted a surprisingly large response, so, this year, Mr. Hal Metzger, Program Manager at the station, has invited the University to sponsor another broadcast at an evening hour.

The 1940 presentation is a dramatic fantasy by Thomas Edward O'Connell, Carroll alumnus whose plays and articles on radio drama are being currently featured in the One Act Play Magazine and Theatre Review. As special guest of the University, Mr. John P. Butler, Assistant County Prosecutor, and well known to Notre Dame Glee Club audiences the country over as a dramatic reader and tenor soloist for that group a few years ago, has been invited to read the stellar role.

Supporting Mr. Butler in the cast are Waldo Pooler, NBC staff man and writer and producer of the internationally popular *Northern Lights* dramatic series of a few years ago, and lecturer in Radio Production at John Carroll during 1937-38; William Kennedy, Cleveland, formerly with WWJ at Detroit now covering special events for WTAM; and the author.

Titled, "The Long Hour," the drama will appear in the May issue of the One Act Play Magazine. "A Question of Understanding," another of Mr. O'Connell's radio scripts, appears in the current issue.



Thomas E. O'Connell

## Carroll Enrolls 612 Students This Semester

Six hundred and twelve students are enrolled at John Carroll University in the day session this semester. This number is second only to last semester's enrollment in the University's history.

In releasing the registration statistics, Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, Registrar, said that the total includes 236 freshmen, 169 sophomores, 95 juniors, 108 seniors, and 10 unclassified students.

In addition to this aggregate, approximately 250 students attend Evening and Saturday Sessions at Carroll. Included in the 250 are girls taking nursing courses.

An added course this semester is the instruction for religion teachers of the diocesan grammar and high schools. This is taught by the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., on Friday afternoons at St. Joseph's Convent in West Park and on Saturday mornings at Carroll. The course is concerned with Grace and the Sacraments.

The schedules for this semester have been so arranged that there are no serious conflicts. At the present time all day session classes are concluded by 4:30 p.m., excepting laboratory periods.

## Carroll Sodality Moves To Greater Concentration

By James J. McQuade, S. J.

Up to the present writing the Sodality has held to the policy of being open to all and sundry who wish to participate in the Catholic Activity of Carroll. The purpose of this policy is to enable all and sundry to become acquainted with the ideals, aims and methods of the organization. But it is now time to consolidate and to lay the foundations of an even more efficient organization for the coming year. There is a movement within the Sodality ranks toward this concentration. So we may expect to see that organization confine itself to membership activity for Carroll within the next few meetings.

At the last meeting someone (the director, no less) proposed that the Sodality go on record as a group that regarded its faith as a cause worth fighting for, pretty much in the same way that a Communist regards Communism or a Fascist regards Fascism. There was an uproar of protest that even the names of Communism and Fascism be associated with the Sodality movement. So far so good. But nevertheless all admit that we must somehow shock Catholics out of the

## Academy Tours City's Southern Disposal Plant

Last Friday, members of the Scientific Academy, through the courtesy of Mr. Charles Hauck, were privileged to inspect the buildings and equipment of the Southern Sewage Disposal Plant. Mr. Hauck, who is chief chemist there, and who is also a night student at Carroll, personally conducted the tour.

### SCIENCE SEMINARS FOR APRIL

April 2—"Chemicals Influencing Caterpillar's Choice of Food"—Dr. Dethier.

April 9—"The Vertical Seismograph"—Fr. Joliat.

April 16—"Growth: Normal and Abnormal"—Mr. Burke.

April 23—"Modern Plastics"—Fr. Pickel.

April 30—"Cellular Death"—Mr. Gilchrist.

At the last three regular meetings of the Academy, lectures were given by Frank Potylicki on "Aspects of Radio—Old and New," by Robert Kleinhenz on "Color Photography," and by Jack De Orio on "Pain."

## Begorrah! the Irish Will March Tomorrow

By Bill Dowling

Shure and 'begorrah! 'Twill be a fine day for the Irish tomorrow. The students of John Carroll University will have a big part in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade which takes place tomorrow and promises to be the biggest in Cleveland's history.



James L. McCrystal

The Parade Committee, consisting of Jim McCrystal, Nick Duffin, Henry Martin, Jerry Nolan, and Herb Gammons, have been working diligently to make the Carroll representation stand out in the 15,000 marchers, 50 floats, and 20 bands expected tomorrow. All the students in the marching unit will be furnished with canes and enormous green chrysanthemums, in keeping with the spirit of the day.

The Carroll men will again have a chance to show their cooperation in civic matters by turning out in full force for the biggest and best parade yet. The practice of granting a holiday on St. Patrick's day, in the future may be influenced greatly by the showing made by students this year, McCrystal said. Large-scale support is expected for the parade of the group from the "Old Sod."

A colorful float, which has been constructed by the committee under the special supervision of Herb Gammons, will be one of the highlights of the day's parade. Completing Carroll's representation in the festivities will be the school's band. It is expected to score its usual hit in the celebration.

### Parade Starts At Euclid, E. 22

All the students are requested by the committee to report at E. 22nd and Euclid Avenue promptly at 1 p.m. to participate in the marching unit. They will then march down Euclid Avenue to the Public Square, out Superior Avenue to E. 9th Street, and north to St. Clair Avenue, where the parade will disband. From there the marchers will go to St. John's Cathedral to attend solemn Benediction.

When the men of Carroll go marching down Euclid Avenue, a scale-sized replica of the administration building of John Carroll University will be riding behind them on a float.

Herb Gammons, artist deluxe and towering basketball player, designed and built the model at the command of the Carroll Union.

The boys who will march before it will have a special thrill this year because Carroll will be represented not only by its men, but also by a replica of the University.

The model, constructed in the first floor recreation room of Bernet hall, cleverly follows the exact Tudor design in its steep towers and the stately, majestic Grasselli Tower.

## Cripples Seek Seals Sale Aid

John Carroll University faculty and students have this year been asked to co-operate in the sale of Easter Seals. The funds derived from this campaign will permit the establishment of a summer camp for crippled children of Cuyahoga County, in addition to the formation of an employment agency for handicapped persons.

The Cleveland campaign is part of the nation-wide program conducted by the National Society for Crippled Children. Each year many crippled youngsters are assisted in numerous ways through the funds raised by this campaign.

Frederick T. McGuire Jr., is chairman of the Cuyahoga County group and is being assisted by Courtney Burton, vice chairman, and B. A. Gammel, treasurer. The campaign opened on March 11 and will continue through until Easter.

This is the first year that the colleges in the Cleveland district have been asked to actively cooperate in the project. In addition to John Carroll, Western Reserve, Case School, Cleveland College, and Fenn College will aid in the sale of seals.

Easter seals may be obtained in the Publicity Office.

## Offers Definition Of Various Types Of Carroll Dances

By Matt Cantillon

This column is written for the student who is thinking of attending the Carroll dances after Lent but who has never been to one before. An attempt shall be made to define each type of dance and to offer suggestions which will aid the new dance-goer toer tremendously.

Boiled down, all John Carroll dances fall into three classes.

(1.) Type A:—The Hotel Dances: Definition—L'Affair de Colossal.

Your Date—A girl whose father still has the capacity for believing the flat tire story as she will probably arrive home three hours later than he had told her to be in.

We Advise—Be not fooled by the words SEMI-FORMAL that invariably appear in the advertisements for these dances. The other men will show up in anything from long underwear to slack suits. They will think that you are either a waiter or a musician if you arrive PROPERLY dressed.

After the Brawl Is Over—If you are not conserving the cash, please take your date to a decent and respectable place. After the Prom last year, some cad suggested the College Inn and we all went there. Grrr, I still hate that guy.

(2.) Type B:—The Dances at Which Free Beverages Are Served. Definition—TRAGEDY.

Your Date—But definitely a girl who can drive your car. Most men have found themselves to be quite sleepy on the way home from these affairs.

We Advise—Don't bring an Ursuline girl unless you can handcuff her to your side.

(3.) Type C:—The Dances Held at the John Carroll Gym.

Definition—Hundred (Dorm) Men and a Girl (Yours).

Your Date—A girl who loves you desperately, or else you will lose her seven seconds after you walk in the door. Those 1940 Lochinvars from the Dorm wouldn't think of missing even one dance, but unfortunately they never have a date of their own.

We Advise—Pretend that you do not hear her when your date asks you to explain what the Polyphonic rarefaction means.

## Dean Cites Honor Students, Advises on Etiquette, Study

"Knowledge And Conduct" was the topic of Dean E. C. McCue's address at last Tuesday's convocation. In the opening remarks he praised those students who had merited their names on the semester honor roll. "Students who are maintaining an A or B in each subject deserve the praise of the University," said Dean McCue.

### Spanish Club Casts Roles for Play

Tentative casting for the Spanish Club's annual play, "Rosina Es Fragil," was made this week by Dr. Eugene Cairo, moderator of the Fray Leon Society.

One of the leads of the play, the character of Don Antonio, was assigned to Ted Saker. Other characters will be definitely roled as soon as spring vacation is concluded. Production of the comedy will be staged in the middle of April. Plans are being made to offer the play, a stage show, and a Spanish Fiesta all on one bill. Strong student sentiment seems satisfactory for such a show.

"Knowledge is power and is essential for the ordering of our lives. Yet the University has always maintained that knowledge does not necessarily mean virtue. The brilliant man may be morally perverse. Hence John Carroll University has always insisted upon the acquiring of solid virtue. The most important thing is 'to know how to live.'"

"The question of conduct might be considered from the viewpoint of actions which are morally good or morally bad from the viewpoint of what might be styled manners."

"Were the University to stress 'fine manners' and disregard 'morality,' she would turn out men schooled in etiquette?"

Dean McCue gave a citation from the speech of an Ohio College President, "The only schools that are teaching a personal ethics and forming men with an ethical education are Annapolis, West Point, and The Roman Catholic Universities." "On the other hand," continued Dean McCue, "since at Carroll we have the essential moral training which teaches our students to know how to live, we would be harming the good name of the University and doing an injustice to our students were we to neglect fine manners."

## Fr. English Speaks on Christianity Today

The central committee of the Sodality is engaged in the task of drawing up a set of fundamental tenets regarding Catholic Action. These will be read at the next business meeting of the Sodality, and the organization will be asked to support the motions.

Father Michael I. English, S.J., of the department of Sociology, will speak at today's meeting. His topic is "Christianity and the War." Father English informed the committee that the speech will have an interest for all, and will be pertinent to the present situation overseas.

It was also proposed that the Sodality should make public the sum of money contributed at weekly Masses.



Icers Face  
Reserve Tomorrow



# SPORTS

## JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



Pugs Tangle  
In Gym Tonight

4

THE CARROLL NEWS

Friday, March 15, 1940

## Streaks Nail 12 Straight In Wins Over Tech, Case

**Carnegie Sextet Falls Before Powerful Carroll Onslaught; Rancourt, Rannigan Set Pace in 4-1 Rout of Rough Riders**

The invincible John Carroll icers continued to show their supremacy in Ohio-Penn League circles by downing both Carnegie Tech and Case in rapid fire succession during the past week.

Playing in Pittsburgh before a small but very enthusiastic audience, the Streaks edged the Skibo sextet for their 11th straight win of the season. Carroll started fast and on a four-man rush into the Tech defensive zone, Donnie Meyers took a pass from Fred Rancourt and outmaneuvered the goalie with a back hand shot to tally at 2:30. Shortly after, Rancourt drove one into the net on an assist from Meyers. Then defenseman Wilson of the Skibos picked up a loose puck in mid-ice and outskated a lone defender to make the score 2-1.

No goals were scored in the second period, but after four minutes of play in the third frame, Eddie Arsenaull garnered the last Carroll goal on a beautiful solo dash through the entire Skibo team. Bill Church, substitute Carnegie Tech wing, ended the excitement for the evening to tally unassisted and make the final score 3-2.

The fact that the Streaks had been idle for more than a month and had only one hour of practice prior to the Carnegie Tech encounter compensates for the small margin with which Carroll defeated the Skibos.

### Case No Match For Streak Icers

Carroll went on to make it 12 straight and their second win in as many nights as they defeated Case, 4-1, at the Arena Wednesday night. Rancourt's two goals and Clem Rannigan's three assists led the Blue Streaks' attack. In the first period Meyers counted on assists from Arsenaull and Rannigan. A few minutes later Arsenaull followed suit with aid from Rannigan. In the second chukker Rancourt scored unassisted and then tallied once more on an assist from Rannigan. George Knepper garnered Case's only goal unassisted at 11:12. No goals were scored in the third period.

### BOUTS

126 lbs.—John Stephans vs. Tony Incorvaia.  
132 lbs.—Chuck Raimondi vs. Ignatius Rinella.  
147 lbs.—Tommy Meagher vs. Gene Whitman.  
155 lbs.—Nick Barille vs. Ellis Guindon.  
165 lbs.—Frank Pierce vs. Steve Stano.  
175 lbs.—John Ertler vs. Jack Wilhelm.  
185 lbs.—Carl Estenik vs. Bill Wanke.  
Heavy—Bob Charvat vs. Tony Veteran.  
Time—8:30 P. M.  
Admission—25c in advance; 40c at gate.  
Tickets—Athletic or Publicity Office.

## Boxers Clash in Battle For Fistic Honors Tonight

**Pugilists Vie for Laurels in Third Annual Fistic Exhibition In Carroll Gym as Estenik, Raimondi, Barille Defend Titles**

By Bob McDermott

Tonight at 8:30 in John Carroll gymnasium, the Carroll boxing team will present their third annual boxing card. With two successful seasons already under their belt, there is every reason to believe that the team this year is better than ever. In the first bout, Johnny Stephans and Tony Incorvaia, both at 124 lbs., will raise the curtain. Another fight in the lightweight division sees Charley Raimondi

enter the ring against Ignatius Rinella in a rematch of last year's battle. This promises to be a fight par-excellence, with a close decision.

### Guindon, Barille Scrap Bears Watching

Frank Pierce fights Steve Stano in the first middle-weight bout of the evening, closely followed by the Barille-Guindon scrap. Guindon hails from the Culver boxing team, and much is expected of him. One of the few three-year men on the squad is Tommy Meagher, who is matched with Gene Whitman.

Next on the canvas will be the heavy-weight division, the super-dreadnoughts of John Carroll. In this class, John Ertler clashes with Jack Wilhelm, Carl Estenik faces off with Bill Wanke, to provide the hard-hitting thrills for the evening.

### Charvat Faces Veteran In Heavyweight Bout

In the main event of the evening, Coach Gaul has matched Bob Charvat, weight 210 lbs., with Tony Veteran, 208 lbs. Tony is the Golden Glove Champion of Tarrytown, N. Y., while Charvat has won his laurels here in Cleveland, at the Plain Dealer Golden Glove fights.

Three present titleholders, Estenik, Raimondi, and Barille will be defending their crowns tonight. The majority of the contestants are gridders and most of them are freshmen and sophomores.

The group from which the contestants on tonight's card were picked numbered about 30 when Gaul started to train his team five weeks ago. Some were forced out because the sport is too new at Carroll to put boxers in the tourney at all weights.

The officiating board will consist of Alex Zirin, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Frank Burke, chemistry professor here at Carroll. The referees will be the same men who did such a fine job in the Cleveland Golden Glove fights. Timekeepers will be Joe MacGregor and Ed Ungers, former Purdue grid star and at present football coach at South High.

Congratulations are due to Coach Gaul for his fine matches, for his untiring efforts to give Carroll a team of high calibre, and for his wide choice of officials.

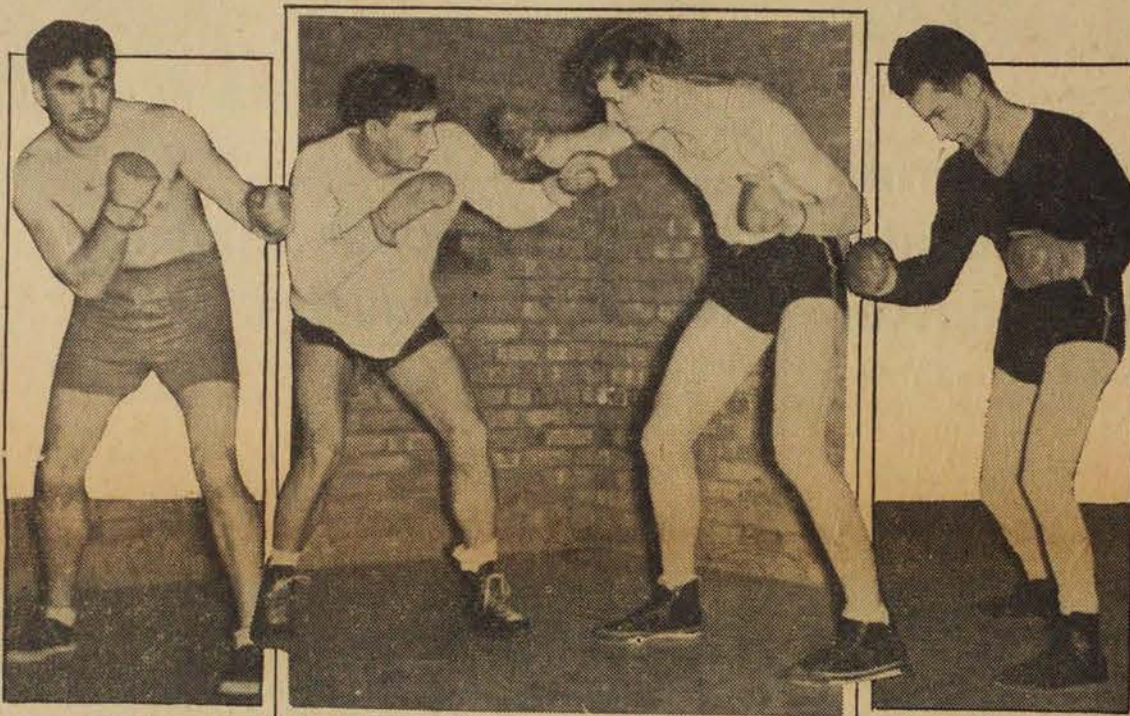
## Spring Football Begins April 1

Spring football practice, nemesis of most pigskin toters, will officially begin on April 1 it was announced this week by Athletic Director Tom Conley.

A large squad of freshmen grid hopefuls is expected to greet Conley this spring to fight for future reckoning when several gaps left in the varsity by graduation are to be filled. The present crop of gridders looks very promising and should give Conley plenty of help in bolstering his eleven for Big Four combat.

Pactice for the first week or so will consist of calisthenics and running of plays. The spring session will eventually culminate in the annual inter-squad game late in May.

## They Provide Action on Boxing Card



TONY VETERAN (LEFT)-JOHN ERTLER (RIGHT)-BILL WANKE CHUCK RAIMONDI

There will be plenty of fists flying when these boys get together to stage their annual boxing tourney in Carroll gym tonight. Tony Veteran, heavyweight from Tarrytown, New York, will compete with Bob Charvat, local Golden Glover, for laurels in the heavyweight division. Johnny Ertler battles for the 175 lb. crown, while Bill Wanke, another Golden Glover meets grid captain Carl Estenik in a light-heavyweight bout. Chuck Raimondi will defend his lightweight title against Ignatius Rinella.

## The Sport-Lite

By Bob Vitek

The baseball question at Carroll has undergone much controversy and speculation since it was first brought to attention a short time ago. As things stand at present, however, the possibility of Carroll placing a team on the diamond to compete with other college nines is very remote, at present at least. There are too many angles in this case that must be cleared up first before any results can be obtained.

Although Edward P. McHugh, Jr. alumnus of Carroll and ardent follower and supporter of all Carroll athletic endeavors, has expressed his willingness to back a baseball team for the school, there are still many other considerations to be reckoned with. Athletic Director Tom Conley summed up the entire situation best by saying, "I'm heartily in favor of having a varsity baseball team here at Carroll for the simple reason that baseball is a great American sport and would be a more than welcome addition to the Carroll athletic program. However, the shortness of the season, the fact that the schedule would run through commencement exercises in June, the lack of proper facilities, and the problem of monetary considerations and arrangements would have to be cleared up first before Carroll places a team on the diamond."

Announcement that spring football practice will begin on April 1 brings to mind the fact that both Reserve and Baldwin-Wallace football players have been conditioning themselves indoors for some time now. B.-W. has been working out indoors since the middle of last month and outside practice is slated to start next week, weather permitting.

According to Coach Herb Bee the Ohio-Penn League hockey play-off dates have been definitely set for Wednesday, March 20 at the Arena and Friday, March 29 at Duquesne Gardens in Pittsburgh.



## Too Much Humor Ruins Intramurals

The ordinary every-day student of any school lacks the prowess to engage in varsity athletic competition, so to provide John Doe with proper physical culture, some misguided genius conceived the idea of intramural games. The idea is essentially a good one, but somewhere along the road, it became a bit distorted so that the version we know here in the John Carroll Intra-Mural Basketball league is somewhat tainted with humor.

This is naturally the fault of the student. The director, Mr. Eugene Oberst, and the manager, Jack Ennen, have attempted unsuccessfully to make the league a serious business. With little cooperation, there is not much that can be done. Some of the intra-mural games have provided the student body with a few highly amusing afternoons. Feathers fly, and tempers rage unabated as the unimpressive basketweavers of the bush leagues perform. However, there are some games which show a good degree of athletic ability on the part of the performers.

Those teams that seem to show proficiency in the game are not numerous, to be sure, but the percentage is good. Among this group may be included the Senior Yankees, the Dead Enders, the (Continued on Page 5)

## Cagers Topple B-W; Finish 2nd in Big Four

In a bristling overtime battle at Cathedral Latin Gym, the John Carroll Blue Streaks defeated a surprising Baldwin-Wallace quintet by a score of 45-41. It was the last game of the year for the Streaks who wound up the season with a record of 12 won and eight lost for a .600 average. Although they weren't able to do better than gain second place in the Big Four race, the Blue Streaks completed the best record on the hardwood that has been turned in since 1932-33.

The B.-W. game saw Fred Fanelly, sophomore sharpshooter, pace the Carroll attack with seven field goals and three fouls for 17 points.

Carroll held a 6-5 first period edge but the Yellow Jackets forged ahead at the intermission, 16-15. B.-W. spurted to grab a 35-31 margin with 50 seconds of game time remaining. But then Carl Wosnak and Fanelly flipped in a basket a piece to knot the score at 35-35. Early in the overtime period Francis Talty, sophomore guard, dropped in two baskets in succession and Carroll was in front to stay.



## Who's Who at Carroll

One of the most likeable and popular members of the senior class is Painesville's gift to John Carroll, Carl Giblin. Besides possessing the necessary qualities for becoming a well liked student, Carl also merits the respect of all those he has met or contacted.

Carl was born in Painesville on March 16, 1918 and received his grammar school education in St. Mary's Catholic school. He attended Harvey High School in Painesville and his record there is really something to talk about when it comes to extra-curricular activities. Space would not permit a complete list of Carl's duties in high school but we will list a few of his outstanding feats. In his Senior year he climaxed four years of hard work on the school paper by becoming its editor. His journalistic ability earned him a membership in the International Quill and Scroll Society, an organization in which membership is a real honor and distinction. In his Senior year he was elected President of the Student Council after having served two years as a member. Carl seemed to have a corner on the Presidencies, for he also was President of the Assembly Board and the Harvey Club. Despite this list of activities, he found time to maintain a scholastic average high enough to make him a member of the National Honor Society.

### Giblin Drove

#### Red Cross Truck

An interesting highlight in Carl's life at this point is that during the terrible floods which devastated the Ohio Valley in 1936, Carl was driving a Red Cross truck and from all indications he was having a hair raising time doing it. Perhaps this accounts for the rather mature appearance that Carl has about him.

In the fall of 1936, Carl enrolled as a freshman at Carroll. In his first year he took part in the Northeastern Ohio Debate Tournament and despite the fact that this was the first time that he debated in college, older men in the tournament could see where he had great possibilities. In his sophomore year Carl continued his forensic activities and was also a member of the class dance committee.



Carl Giblin

When Carl's junior year rolled around he found himself as class president. During his tenure of office Carl was able to sponsor many successful activities for the class and gave the members of the class the feeling of importance in preparation for their senior year. In this same year he was elected secretary of the Carroll Union and was a member of the Prom Committee.

In this his last year at Carroll, Carl has received the high honor of winning the Presidents Cup with Paul Vincent in the Debate Tournament. This all goes to prove that those men who saw that Carl had great possibilities in his Freshman year were not farsighted. One of his greatest assets in debating is his ability to think fast and logically while on his feet in the midst of an argument.

When Carl Giblin graduates in June, the Oratorical Society will have lost one of its greatest debaters and one of its finest men. With an A. B. degree and a major in Sociology he hopes to take up graduate work in that field at Georgetown next year. Lots of luck Carl, and remember that if you ever change your mind the legal profession can use men of your speaking ability.

## The Sport Parade

By Andy Mulwick

### By Andy Mulwick LETTER FROM HOMER:

Hello again Ma. As you have guessed this is your mother's grandson Homer, who two weeks ago was under the impression that the course given here at school in political science and astronomy were a pushover. I wonder where I got that idea, because let me tell you they are no cinch. Ouch that 40.

We saw "Punchy Pants" Pierce, measuring the distance from the ring back to the dressing room and heard him remark: "Gee, but that's a long way back" ... "Yeah", piped up Steve Stano, "but you won't have to walk back." Confidentially, Gene Whitman, freshman from Shaker Heights, will not get much of a chance to mar little Tommy any too much because Tom Meagher's left packs frozen dynamite.

The Dorm's sophomore political dynasty gives indication of crumbling in so much as that smelly cigar smoker (ditto basketball player) John Manning defeated Orrville's gift to the Carroll football team, Tony Yonto, for the office of treasurer last Tuesday. Tennis star Bill Dowling led cousin John, three votes to two in the fight for last place on the ballot.

Tarrytown's two ton attraction, Tony Veteran believes in dutch uncle Galento's fighting philosophy. Namely, "I'll murder dat bum." Could be? ... Sleep tight.

A few questions you might try to answer:

Will Wanke Doodle go to town tonight?

Did Lefty Guindon really toss what Slim basketball player on his ear during freshman week last. Will Barille barrel his way to victory?

How did Jack "Sparky" Stephens get that shiner he's been wearing since last Thursday?

Can champs, Estenik, Raimondi, and Barille hold their respective titles this year?

Hand your answers to George Otto, Esq.

Hello Folks

Great evening, isn't it.

Heigh Ho here's the bell for the first round.

Out they come, swinging, swaying, or Sammy Kaying.

He's down. He's up. The referee's down.

He's up again. He's out.....

Good night folks.

Don't forget that parade tomorrow and come on you fighting Irish, you Polacheks, you Voiners, you Radeckys, you Dillons (the Greek class included) get out there and show what you can do. If McNulty and his ping pong team wants to come along the invitation is still open.

## French Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Barille, J. Conforti, P. Colombro, W. Driscoll, C. DeOrio, J. Grauel, J. Hachey, D. Lynch, R. McGann, D. Meyers, W. Monroe, A. Neale, J. O'Brien, J. O'Leary, E. O'Malley, L. Sacriste, S. Scaravelli, T. Saltesz, B. Thompson, G. Trudel.

## Soph Election . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

positions, leaving the treasurer's office unfilled. The Union committee supervising the balloting consisted of Jim McCrystal, Bill Jacoby, and Frank Caine.

## Willard Adapts Offering For Carroll Radio Drama

"Full Circle", a one-act drama by Anne Weatherly was presented by the Carroll Radio Club, last Saturday, March 9, over radio station WTAM. The play, adapted to radio by Ed Willard, was dramatized with special arrangement with the publishers, Row, Peterson and Co., of Evanston, Ill.

Taking part were: Irvin Blose, Jim Breslin, Ed Willard and Mary Frances Hogan and Jean McNamara of Notre Dame College.

Tomorrow the Club will present a dramatization of Henry Van Dyke's short story, "The Last Word." The dramatization was adapted to radio from the original story by Rev. Lionel V. Carron, S.J., Dean of the Night School and Professor of Education at John Carroll University. Players will be: Miss Marguerite Hansen of Notre Dame College, Ed Willard, Jim Breslin, Jack Murray, Irvin Blose, Dan Ryan, and Ted Lempges.

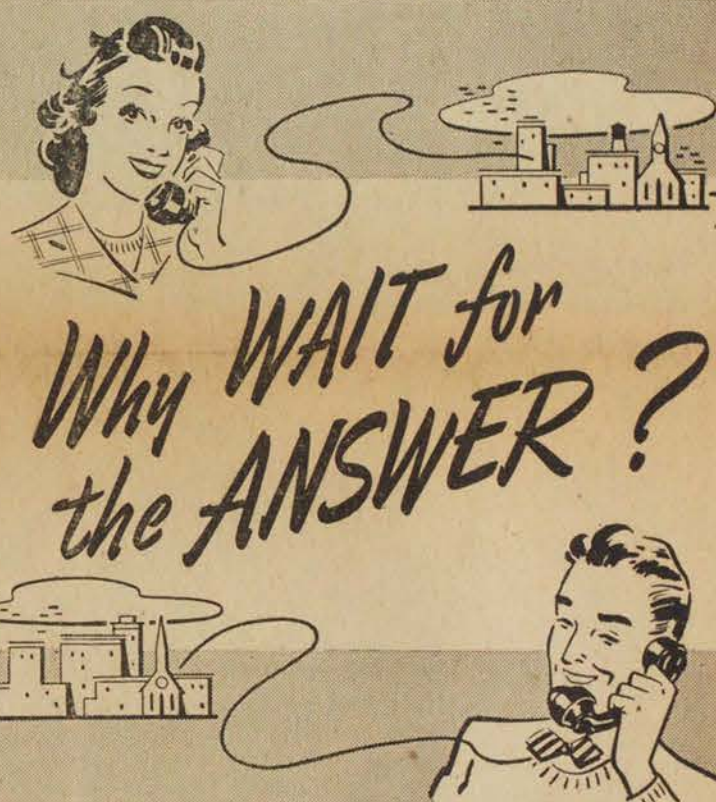
There will be no program on Holy Saturday, March 23, but on the following Saturday the Carroll Players will present "The Luck of Roaring Camp" by Bret Harte. It was adapted from a script of the Office of Education Bureau by senior, Jim Breslin.

## Relates History Of Fight Song

A new song re-echoed throughout Bernet Hall Tuesday night. Like a contagious disease, the spirit of the pep ditty swept through the dormitory, inspiring over two dozen men to gather at intervals in the recreation room to sing out their Carroll spirit.

What is the history of the song? This:

It seems that being moderator of the band, Little Theatre Society, Carroll Union; prefect of the dormitory, professor at Carroll, is not enough activity for Father William J. Murphy, S.J. Father Murphy recently took an old song written by Bill Hope, '31, revived it and revised the lyrics. The result? A new, flashy, rally song for Carroll.



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These are night and Sunday rates  
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## Intramurals . . . Freshmen Argue Isolation Policy

(Continued from Page 4)

Killers, the Zazulas, and the Left Handers. The Dead Enders are coached by Fred Fanelly, and on their roster are Frank Elliot, Herb Gammons, Murph Rice, and Frank Hughes.

The Zazulas have Curly Pleasnik, Bob Faust, and Dan Manning under contract to help them stay at the head of their league; the Killers are battling a thousand with the help of Barille, Dempsey, Posepanka and Davis; the reputation (disputed) as the toughest outfit in either league is treasured by Ed Willard, Mike O'Donnell, Jack Heffernan, Bernie Petty, and Stan Legan, who play for the Yankees; and the Left Handers hold down fifth place solely because Schwartz, Gorman, Cahill, and Keene, play with them.

Much credit is due to Jack Ennen, who has efficiently filled the position of manager to the intra-mural basketball league. Jack took the task knowing it to be a headache and he has done a good job. Mr. Oberst should get a vote of thanks for all he has done to make the league possible, and Ed Posipanka for the courageous job of refereeing which he has undertaken on numerous occasions.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Blue League				
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Senior Yankees.....	4	0	1.000	
Dead Enders.....	3	0	1.000	
Goons.....	2	2	.500	
Frosh.....	2	2	.500	
Centurions.....	2	3	.400	
Scoreless Wonders	1	2	.333	
Scientists.....	0	5	.000	
Gold League				
Killers.....	3	0	1.000	
Zazulas.....	3	0	1.000	
Left Handers.....	2	1	.667	
G-Men.....	1	2	.333	
Baby Dumplings.....	1	2	.333	
Bruisers.....	1	4	.200	
Hot Shots.....	0	2	.000	

## Morgan for Prom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

names of the young ladies whom they will escort. The latter automatically are given the honor of Prom hostesses. The list of committeemen and hostesses is as follows: Chairman Ray McGorray and Dolores Rosfelder, Honorary Chairman Bernard Petty and Louise Smith, Art Heffernan and Mary Bernhardt, Ted Lempges and Lois Maguire, Bill Kelly and Jane Schwarber, Jim McCrystal and Jeanne Ryan, Bill Jacoby and Jean Marie Britton, Jerry Nolan and Rita Cantillon, Bob Hengesbach and Anne Louise Walter, and Bob Bambrick and Ruth Gelneau.



## Debaters Win 3 Events at B-W Father Horne . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Lash, juniors, upheld the affirmative side of the isolation question against a pair of young lassies from Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa. Paul Vincent was chairman for the occasion.

Carroll entertained Washington Square College of New York University at Notre Dame College on Monday, March 4, in a non-decision exhibition.

Bernard Petty and Carl Giblin defended the negative on isolation in the Washington Square debate. The next day, March 5, the New York debaters, their manager, Petty, Giblin, and Mr. Roll went to the office of Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, where the New Yorkers presented Mayor Burton with a letter from Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City. Robert Hengesbach, president of the Oratorical Society, was chairman for the debate.

Last night, Charles Maurer and Robert Hengesbach clashed with the Shipensburg State Teachers before an audience composed of the Clementine Club of St. Clement's parish in Lakewood. Maurer and Hengesbach defended the negative in the Oregon style debate. (The Oregon style is one which features one constructive speech on each side, an inquisition period, and a rebuttal). H. Kenneth Fitzgerald was chairman.

Tomorrow, March 16, a Carroll quartet will journey to Slippery Rock, Pa., for the annual Slippery Rock Debate Tournament. The name of this little teacher's college in Pennsylvania means little to the uninitiated, but it carries weight in debating circles. James Carroll and Robert Riss, juniors, will debate on the negative side, while Patrick McNulty, a junior, pairs up with John Dowling, a sophomore, on the affirmative side. Each team will debate three times in the course of the day.

war with some foreign foe. And yet we have had domestic war for ten years and never have effectively called upon this great source of social and economic strength."

Father Horne struck at divorce and the fact that over fifty percent of the American population was listed as having no religion whatsoever.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Berner,

the Polyphonic Rarefactophone provided an interesting sidelight-program of the Lenten Lectures. Well-loved American music made the habitual comers arrive early just to listen to the beautiful records so beautifully reproduced by the machine. Sincere gratitude for Mr. Berner's efforts were expressed by each individual in attendance.

"To save America, to remedy the abuses of our society, we must rally the moral, religious men and women of our nation to their obligations in the

social, economic, and political institutions of the land," the president concluded.

Father Edward C. McCue, dean of the college, introduced Father Horne and gave a brief outline of the speaker's career.

## Life Begins in '40 . . .

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The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY**

Milwaukee



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